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WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 2, 1881.

Population of the National Capital......180,000

Shoveling snow is liable to become the greatest industry we have.

Let him that thinketh he standeth (on sidewalks fronting some Washington zhurches) take heed lest he fall.

on slippery places." What is the charac- small souls are unable to comprehend. ter of those who can't stand, but slip and fall on our sidewalks?

walks, and there will be fewer citizens ships, and that men of sense are not or unorganized after rebellion. laid up with broken limbs. THE Legislature of California has not,

as stated in the newspapers, presented a place in the Cabinet. Indeed, no name whatever has thus been named.

Churches and institutions that pay no taxes should at least clean off their sidewalks, or else report to Major Brock that they are unable to do so. He can then order it done at the public's expense.

The modest and retiring ground-hog each congressional district, for the excomes out to-day, according to prophecy, to take a look at some of the worst doctor who "shall be adherents of different weather ever encountered. If he sees political parties." his shadow he will stay out and freeze to death.

Churches and charitable institutions tions, although, under the present law, that teach good-will toward their fellowmen should exemplify the golden rule by having their sidewalks cleaned off, and not place life and limb in jeopardy by slippery pavements.

The grain trade of Baltimore shows a falling off last year. This is largely due, according to the president of the Corn and Flour Exchange, to freight discriminations against that city. The railways hold the key to the situation in Baltimore, and they should be held to an accounta-

"Are you gwine to see the Midgets this unanimous vote of the supervisors. arternoon, Aunt Hannah?" said a colored Then the chairman of the board ought girl to the venerable cook on Saturday to have a veto, and the auditor a veto on last, "Gwine to see them idjits?" replied that, "Then," said this model economist, life sunty. "No! I ain't gwine to see no id- | "if it can be arranged to have a chairlits. Got idjits'nuf round home for me. I man and an auditor who are personal ldjits!"

The inconveniences of greatness has another illustration in the case of the distinguished New York walkers. They are now followed by a gang of gamins whenever they appear on the streets, and greeted with admiring shouts and loaded with personal compliments. They find it difficult to bear up under their blush- our worthy Chief Magistrate, he cannot ing honors.

Following the example of the business men of Chicago, St. Louis merchants are organizing a telegraph company to connect the large cities. If enough companies are started to supply the demand and exhaust the purchasing power of the consolidation, it may be that a solution of the telegraphic problem will come about in this way.

office, the chemical division of the Agri- embodiment of discontent. He is like sultural Bureau, is much needed. The the urchin who told his new nurse that agricultural bill provides for three assistand chemists. As this division has
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Mr. Peter Cooper, of New York, makes his old age pleasant by sitting upon his India rubber cushion and looking, or mous. All voted ave except Mr. Forster. rather beaming, over the civilized world. He gives a bit of advice whenever it may seem useful, and does not neglect to help for that. And so he valiantly cried, a good cause by something more substan- "No;" and when the voting took place tial. His latest hit is a letter to William Gladstone recommending him not to attempt coercion in Ireland.

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There are 8,000 miles of underground throw away the wine at communion if insulated wire laid in Germany for telenot to his taste. How delightful to see

Commission. They have never forgiven him for over the bonnet in front of him; "now I underground a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage over the bonnet in front of him; "now I underground a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage over the bonnet in front of him; "now I underground a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage over the bonnet in front of him; "now I underground a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage over the bonnet in front of him; "now I underground a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage over the bonnet in front of him; "now I underground a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage over the bonnet in front of him; "now I underground a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage over the bonnet in front of him; "now I underground a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage over the bonnet in front of him; "now I underground a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage over the bonnet in front of him; "now I underground a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage over the bonnet in front of him; "now I underground a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage over the bonnet in front of him; "now I underground a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage of the stag graphic purposes. An experience of ten such independence. years proves that this line, once laid down, The world may not appreciate the and cipher conspirators. has been of no further expense, and is grandeur of Mr. Forster's character. Not not subject to interruptions. It is laid in trenches three feet deep and covered up. so President Hayes. He discovers the true gold beneath the churlishness of this k'rect," replied the old man as he laid the letter aside. "I once lost a week's sleep tryin' to fin' out When this Government goes into the exemplary "kicker." The noble princi- why cats didn't sit on a nest for fo'teen days, same telegraphic business, if it does the re- ples which have controlled the distribumoval of the unsightly and dangerous poles and the substitution of this method poles and the substitution of this method will be one of the improvements that fail the President in the supreme mo- cat to pull street kyars, an'de less we keer to know will follow.

cat to pull street kyars, an'de less we keer to know why she didn't do so, the better it will be for our headache."—Free Press.

Cabinet Speculations. A flood of light has burst upon the partisan services, but as the reward of The Democratic Substitute to Count the world from Cincinnati in a dispatch to opposition to the party his favors ooze the New York Herald. Its author is de- out from every pore. It would be a viotermined that the people shall not burst | lation of civil-service order No. 1 to ap-Cabinet is to be formed. He tells us, in one of his recommendations; but almost as follows: THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the the first place, that which no ghost need any sort of a man will do under that

net appointment.

of the Nation's laws.

To Senator Withers.

from the Committee on Pensions by Sen-

ator Withers, contains a provision to

which we desire to call the attention of

Republican Senators. It is that the

Secretary of the Interior is to appoint in

amination of claimants, a lawyer and a

"More pangs and fears than wars or women have:"

but we doubt very much whether he

ought to be compelled to satisfy the con-

science of a Northern Democrat that his

tude. If the object is to make the allow-

ance of a pension impossible, we have an

once said that in order to secure honest

chance." We submit that, as the Demo-

crat and Republican may sometimes be

on terms of good-fellowship, the bill

should provide that the doctor and law-

President Hayes's Latest.

be said to lack in ingenuity. The novelty

of his methods is exceeded by the genius

displayed in their application. Who but

New York, vice Stewart L. Woodford?

of Tortillard in the "Mysteries of Paris."

was made to make the nomination unani-

He would not countenance such a polite-

ness; not he. He was too independent

be personally hostile to each other.

The pension claims bill, as reported

Cornell will be awfully disappointed.

R will furnish during the sessions of Con-gress a satisfactory report of the proceedings,

The last Varional Contention between the last Varional Contention between to the last Varional Contention between the last Varional Contention between the last Varional Contention between to the last Varional Contention between the last Varional Contention betwe and will at all times give complete information to the last National Contention between pointments there, and thereby conceal of the official doings in all Departments of the them and the friends of other presiden- his weakness in the Senate? It is said i tial candidates were wholly obliterated that he is in danger of swamping all his after the adjournment of that body. Mr. new appointees by the ferocity of his on-Blaine's premiership will be welcomed slaught. This may be another evidence by all who admire the qualities which of his ingenuity. He may be merely have drawn around him so large a por- tantalizing his friends by nominating In District affairs it will know only the best | tion of the earnest and radical element | them in such wholesale disregard of the proprieties as to insure the defeat of Then this wise dispenser of General their confirmation. Let us be surprised and for C.D., for President of the United States, would be, Garfield's secret purposes announces that at nothing. "Age cannot wither nor cus-New York is to be snubbed and insulted | tom stale his infinite variety."

an office will he bestow as the reward of

by being left out in the cold. The Em-The Electoral Count. pire State is not to be tendered any Cabi-The Democrats of the Senate have very This silly stuff is only alluded to for sensibly concluded not to disturb the electoral count on Wednesday next by failing to provide, in an unobjectionable way, opinion that, of all the men in the United for a meeting of the two Houses for that States, General Garfield is the most appurpose. In The Republican of Decempreciative of the splendid services of the Stalwart Republicans of New York. The subject and pointed out the fact that on | rule. Mr. THURMAN inquired of Mr. EDMUNDS what no occasion had any joint resolution or he meant in speaking of a meeting last night.

There had been no meeting of the committee last able relations between the Presidentelect and Senators Conkling and Platt, rule prescribed any method for excluding | There night electoral votes except when there were Vice-President Arthur, and Governor electoral votes except when there were votes of doubtful validity to be decided upon. In the cases of Missouri in 1820, Mr. THURMAN added that no meeting of the Michigan in 1837, and Georgia in President's council board to which some Michigan in 1837, and Georgia in honored citizen of that State will be 1868, the two Houses provided for called we know there is a difference of stating the vote as it would stand in such printed, opinion. The question of whether the case, with the respective States counted or not counted, and reciting that in Treasure Department shall go to an East-Treasury Department shall go to an East- or not counted, and reciting that in ern or Western man is much debated. either case the result would be the same. General Garfield is known to have it The twenty-second joint rule was framed under consideration. When he shall to exclude ineligible States, and to decide have finally ceased to deliberate, and between contending State governments. when the hour for decision shall arrive, The disturbing feature of the Morgan we confidently believe the arguments in resolution was that it overthrew all prefavor of New York will turn the scale. cedents by providing methods for throw-This would establish the equilibrium ing out votes in the face of general probetween the sections of the party which | testations that no votes were to be queshave been engaged in friendly strife. It tioned. The Republicans could not trust would put an end to the mischievous and these professions. They could not underdisturbing representations of interested stand why their opponents should move disturbing representations of interested stand why their opponents should move at could afford to listen to an hour's talk about a parties that we are on the verge of party heaven and earth to provide how votes dead Indian, it might be disposed to find a little might be thrown out which there was no Nothing can be further from General intention to throw out.

So far as the separate resolution is con-Garfield's mind than to encourage the mischief-makers who desire a repetition | cerned, expressive of the opinion that the of the past four years of friction within Constitution does not vest the power of strict the fee of a surgeon for an examination to the Republican party. The leaders of the party will practice toward each other in each Senator can, and of course will, vote single of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers shall be paid to the treasurers of the home the interest of the party and the country thereon according to his conviction. The instead of directly to the pensioners.

Mr. BOOTH, in charge of the bill, submitted an THE Good Book says "the wicked stand the generosity and forbearance which sole objection to the Morgan rule was that amendment, which he said had the approval of three members of the Pension Committee, to small souls are unable to comprehend.

The chronic office-seekers, yclept Re
it was a claim of a power on the part of three members of the reason Communes, to whom he had had an opportunity to show it, appropriating to supply deficiencies for the fiscal year 1881 the sum of \$17,692,931.69, namely, for formers, would do well to overhaul their Republican party never claimed or adpensions for army invalids and their widows, minors, and dependent relatives; including arminors, and dependent relatives; including arpolitical text-books and learn that the mitted any such power. It did claim the LET the police authorities strictly enGovernment has other high duties to disGovernment has other high duties to disforce the law relative to cleaning off sidecharge besides the distribution of clerkcharge besides the distribu

sharpening their swords for factional Dr. Frederick Wagner, of Frederick duels, but are devising the means for enlarging the united party, and making ir- County, Maryland, has begun two thouthe name of James McMillan Shafter for resistible its power against the enemies sand law-suits against the citizens of that vicinity. And yet they are not suited.

PERSONALITIES.

Mr. Vennor's thaw seems to have THERE are six journalists in the Arkan-

Mr. W. D. Howells will soon resign the editorship of the Atlantic, and it is said that James T. Fields will fill the vacancy. In 1803 Louisiana was sold to the United

The obstructions which now stand in By the will of the late Elizabeth Colthe path of the crippled soldier who hoblins, of Philadelphia, \$1,000 is bequeathed to the Association for the Care of Colored Orphans of that

bles up for his pension may require addi-Ex-Secretary Delano, who has been there are between his desires and their confined to the house by sickness for the past few days, left yesterday for New York, where he will

spend the next week or two. THERE is one good thing about Ben Hill's method of dealing with public questions. In perambulating around them he is sure to get on from the President, with accompanying docuservices entitle him to the Nation's grati-

the right side now and then. GEORGE MACDONALD has this winter at Bordighera entertained the English residents by

delivering two lectures on Wordsworth, and, along amendment to propose. An old curwith his family, giving some tableaux vivants. mudgeon in the California Legislature GOVERNOR BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, expresses himself as very confident that cholera county governments no money claim will make its appearance in this country the com- the Senate adjourned. should be allowed except by the

ing season. He means yellow fever, probably. Miss Anna Dickinson is at present located as a guest at the Continental, Philadelphia, She will soon return to the stage, and her friends anticipate the event as a brilliant one in dramatic

flon't want to go way from home to find enemies, the county might have some of the present year. From all that I hear, she is the finest emotional actress now living.-London

> Joaquin Miller thus concludes a remniscence of an old California friend: "Dear Dave | foons of the secret sessions Colton. I hear he is dead now. We first got acver who are to overhaul a pensioner shall quainted one night in Yreka while shooting at

THE six-months-old child in the "Hearts of Oak" combination costs the management \$40 per asked Johnny. Whatever may be the short-comings of week, and the mother, Mrs. Dear, of Cleveland, receives \$20 weekly for her darling's services. The emphatically

CONTROLLER JOSHUA VANSANT, of Baltimore, has held positions enough, if each were counted separately, to make his public service 114 he could have invented the policy of years. At one time he held ten different places, only one of them having a salary attached,

punishing party services? and who but Monroe said to Sparks, at East Berhe could have reduced that policy to the nard, Texas: "Come over to my house to-morrow absurdity of appointing George H. o dinner; but don't bring your brother Frank, for Forster to be United States Attorney in I will shoot him if you do." Frank defiantly went, Forster is an exaggerated snarl. He is the house

of the material which forms colic in the The English woman novelist who, in name Mrs. Henry Wood, instead of using her own eminine appellatives, is the eldest daughter of the late Thomas Price, head of one of the largest

refined taste as well as ample means

After listening to a lecture by Miss Phoebe Cousins, the St. Louis lawyer, in the Dover ator recently at Albany, the usual motion (Del.) court-house the other night, Senator Saulsbury said: "She is pretty and talented but she had better be taking care of some good man's house, adorning woman's proper sphere as a wife and mother." A bystander remarked: "Take her. and Chicago editors. then Senator!" but Senator Bayard's old bache lor colleague walked off, shaking his head .- Bulti-

THE gist of Republican newspaper comment on the nomination of Stanley Matthews to no vote from Forster indicated his surrender. He is no man's man. He would the Supreme bench is that he is an excellent jurist, as ugly as any heretofore printed. fight a contribution box in church, and though not always a judicious politician. The THERE are 8,000 miles of underground throw away the wine at communion if Democratic papers attack him because he helped the part he took in circumventing the bulldozers stand what they mean by the "'height of fashion.

> What Natur' Intended. as a hen, to bring fo'th dar young, an' I finally ar

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Electoral Vote-The Pension Bill. termined that the people shall not burst lation of civil-service order No. 1 to apported back Mr. INGALL's resolution on the subject leg or an arm in suppressing the Southern rebeling in ignorance as to how General Garfield's point a good man with party fidelity as with a substitute amendment. The substitute is lion. June 30, 1880, was one of the regularly recur-

together with a list of votes, be entered on the

"SEC 2. That if it shall appear that any votes of lectors for President and Vice-President of the United States have been given on a day other than that fixed for the casting of such votes by act of Congress, in pursuance of the Constitution of the United States; and if the counting or omitting to count such votes shall not essentially change the alt of the election, they shall be reported by the esident of the Senate in the following manner: ere the votes of electors cast on the — day of Were the votes of electors cast on the —— day of ——, 1880, to be counted, the result would be, "For A. B., for President of the United States, —— votes, "For A. A., for President of the United States, votes; for C. D., for President of the United States, —;" but in either event — is elected President of the United States; and in the same nanner for Vice-President Mr. MORGAN asked for the present considera-

Mr. EDMUNDS said that inasmuch as the Senator from Colorado [Mr. Teller] and himself, two memers of the committee from which this report had ome, either were not invited or failed to get their ivitations to the meeting last night, at which, he inderstood, this amendment was agreed upon, he ought they would like to see it in print before ber 18 we cited all the precedents on this fore asked that it go over for one day under the

Mr. EDMUNDS replied that his statement had

The resolution was here tabled, in order to be over other business every morning after the rou-tine business until half-past one o'clock. The next half hour (which under the new Anthony rule is appropriated to the calendar) and until 2:10 o'clock was occupied by Senators Kirk-wood and Dawis in a further discussion of Ponca Indian affairs, introduced by the latter on the pre-

At this point the subject was dropped.

Mr. LOGAN said he had intended to call up the Grant retirement bill to-day, but, not having had the opportunity, he now seked unanimous consent

to make it the special order for Thursday.

Mesrs. VEST and EATON objected, the latter remarking that he though the bill could wait a week longer without injury to it or the public.

Mr. LOGAN said he thought that when the Sentime for a live General. •
After discussion, Mr. LOGAN gave notice of his intention to move to take up the bill to-morrow.

On motion of Mr. BOOTH, the pension appropriation bill was taken up.
In Committee of the Whole the amendments of

the Senate committee were agreed to. They re-

rears to survivors of the war of 1812 and their

sions to invalids, widows, minors, and dependent relative \$560,274.99; provided that the appropriation aforesaid for navy pensions shall be paid from the income of the naval pension fund, so far as the same may be sufficient for that purpose; and provided further, that the amount expended for each of the above items shall be accounted for separately. It also appropriates \$30,000 for fees of examining surgeons, as provided by the several acts of Congress,
Mr. BOOTH forwarded to the Clerk and had read

the recent letter of the Commissioner of Pensions showing the necessity for the appropriations to meet a deficiency. He said that it had been deemed best by members of the committee to include this deficiency in the pending bill in order that the money might be available for the March payments, as these coast not be made without it. The amendment was adopted.

Mr. INGALLS moved to amend the bill by strik-

ing out the provision requiring the accrued pen-sion due the Indian pensioners to be paid by the ommissioner of Pensions in installments In 1803 Louisiana was sold to the United States for \$15,000,000. Vanderbilt would have considered the purchase a mere bagatelle.

Commissioner of rensions in installments.

After debate, participated in by Messrs, Ingalis, Back, Withers, and Logan, the amendment was rejected—ayes, 25; noes, 26.

Mr. WITHERS moved to amend by adding to the

first section the provisions of the bill reported by him from the Pensions Committee for the examination and adjudication of pension claims, com-monly known as "the sixtx-surgeon bill." dicate more than twenty-five thousand eases per year, whereas three hundred thousand unadjudi-

cated claims were pending.

Pending a motion for an executive session,

The CHAIR laid before the Senate a message ments, in reference to the removal of the Ponca

The reading of a message from the President upon its presentation being the usage of the Sen-ate, the requirement was technically complied with, at the suggestion of Mr. EDMUNDS, by reading the initiatory portion, when the message was informally laid aside, and at 4:40, without dis-position of the bill, the motion for an executive session prevailed. When the doors were reopened

Senatorial Wisdom.

A Senator has let out all this: "It is a perfect farce to talk about any outraged dignity in connection with executive sessions. They are the very antipodes of anything dignified. Senators smoke, spit, and swear as freely as if they were at a ward meeting. They put their beels on the desk, yell and chaff at each other like all-night Miss Clara Morris, the American "star," is expected to visit London in the course of the present year. From all that I hear, she is the finest emotional actress now living.—London are the principals in this coarse fun. Senators are the principals in this coarse fun. Senators who are masquerading under a semblance of solemn dullness, aping profundity in the open sessions, are oftenest the worst and coarsest of the buf-

> Heavenly Bliss. "Angels, my dear children," said a Galveston inday-school teacher, meditatively, "are disem-"Does that mean they don't have no bodies?"

"Angels have no bodies," replied the teacher, And will pa and ma be there, too?" Certainly Then they won't have any use for me there if

I haven't got a body for them to spank," an i he took to munching an apple he had picked up on a fruit stand when the proprietor was looking the Littell's Living Age.

The number of *The Living Age* for the week ending January 29 has the following noteworthy articles: "The Prophetic Power of Poetry," by J. C. Shairp, *Praser*: "The Unity of Nature, Part V." by I will shoot him if you do." Frank defiantly went, however, and got shot immediately on entering the house.

The Charlet of Angell, Contemporary Review; "Don John," by Jean Ingelow, Day of Rest: "A Day with a War Balloon," Nineteenth (Vatury; "Fina's Aunt," Cornhill; "Suwarrow," Temple Bar; "Bird-Lore," The increase of force in Dr. Collier's party. He is the enemy of concord, the defiance of social and literary custom, signs her the usual amount of choice poeiry.

The new volume of this standard weekly maga-A Webster Man.

> Congratolating Old Nick. A great many Philadelphians, according to the

icle, are congratulating Satan that he doesn't

is surely well enough acquainted with the person named to know that he grows his own coal, and The Crop of Ugly Valentines, Valentines are now in market. Ladies who

temporary, from his long residence in Philadelphia.

have to pay \$7 a fon for coal. Our statistical

The Height of Fashion. A Boom on Cradles.

Owing to the large number of fashionable mar-riages of late, furniture dealers are laying in stocks of handsomely earved and expensive erad No Doubt of It. There seems to be no doubt about it. There is a

big policeman with a club floating around in space, and he has his eye on the earth. The Beanest Woman on Record. The meanest woman on record is the one who boiled codfish in a fire-prest safe to keep her neighbors from getting a smell,

A Soldier's Complaint. To the Editor of The Republican:

By an act of Congress approved June 30, 1870, it is made the duty of the Government to furnish Mr. MORGAN, from the committee on the state every five years an artificial limb to all soldiers of the law in regard to the electoral count, re- and sailors of the Union army and navy who lost a ring periods at which the beneficiaries named " Be it enacted by the Sewate (the House of Representa- were entitled to the benefits of said act. The Sur-THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the new year under new management and with new material.

The will be a stalwart Republican journal. It will be the best newspaper in the District of Columbia.

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saved by their valor. At the opening of the present session the Surgeon-General called the attention of Congress to the facts here related, and asked an immediate additional appropriation; but up to the present time no step have been taken to right the glaring injustice Bills to benefit traitors who wielded their sword and pressed with vigor in the dying throes of the present Democratic Congress, while the legal claims of deserving patriots are disregarded or wholly ignored. Comment is idle. It is another exhibition of "the ruling spirit strong in death."
The giant (!) energies of our Democratic statesmen have so far been expended in an effort to get a "quorum." Debate upon the "Morgan joint resolution" and other great national measures will probably consume the remainder of the session, and the curtain will descend, we hope, for the last time upon a Democratic Congress. The brave boys who have already endured so much can endure little more, buoyed up by the knowledge that the political complexion of the next Congress insures them ample, complete, and speedy justice. The Union soldiers and sailors have good cause to know their friends from their enemies politically, and they will see to it that in the future Congresses the former will greatly outnumber the latter. D. O'D.

A Question to be Asked.

To the Editor of The Republican . To-day I sent a card from the reception room of the Senate to a United States Senator, and was invited by him, through the doorkeeper, to the marble room. Entering it, I was accosted by another Senator who was seated there. When the gentleman I sent for came out, saw me, and returned to his seat, I walked into the lobby and again met the Senator I had not sent for. We conversed a few moments and I passed out. On reaching the door, the doorkeeper said to me, in a very ungracious manner, "Did you see the Senator you sent for?" The answer was "yes," and theu said the doorkeeper: "You sent for another Senator, and I want to inform you that is not allowed here." I informed the official that he was mistaken and came away. I should like to know by what authority the doorkeepers of the Senate limit the rights of Senators to speak to their friends and acrights of Senators to speak to their friends and acquaintances? Can you tell me? HOMO.

The Belt Line and the Herdies. To the Editor of The Republican

What's the matter with the Belt Line Railroad? This morning I waited twenty-five minutes at the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue for a car to go southwest, but none appeared. I became disgusted and walked. There does not appear to be any "snap" to this road. The cars run very irregularly, and when a big snow comes it appears to paralyze the narrow-gauge persons in charge. Can't we get the Herdies to start a line from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing along Fourteenth street to E, down E to Twelfth, out Twelfth to the Boundary, and return? Methinks it would wake up the Belt Line sleepy-heads and become a good investment. A LADY.

Fred. Douglass on the Colored Man. letter from Fred. Douglass is printed in a | OU | furnished fr Western paper, in which he says he is altogether too modest in his estimate of his ability to aspire to a place in General Garfield's Cabinet, and con-There are five dangers to which the colored The asking too little, thereat showing undue '2. The asking too much, and thereby creating disgust and consequent disinclination to grant 3. The asking too soon, showing undue haste,

overstepping the modesty of nature.'
"4. Asking too late, when the 'slate' is already made up and nothing remains to be asked for o "5. The asking in an improper way, such a vehement demanding something whose value is really in the spontaneiety with which it is given. "The colored people of this country want office, not as the price of their votes or party support, but for their recognition as a part of the American people, and as a means of removing the popular prejudice and low situation in which they have been Garfield certainly knows in advance of being asked. He knows the public men of his country, and he may be safely trusted to select those best best qualified to assist him in the administration of the Government.

A Disappointed Man. The streets of Galveston are very slippery just now. A man by the name of Josephus Morgan slipped and came down full length in the mud. A policeman helped him to his feet and asked him

"No, but I wish I had broken both my legs and dislocated a shoulder or so."
"So you could sue the city for \$30,000 damages, I In advocating the radical change proposed by his amendment, he remarked that the Commissioner of Pensions had computed that, with all the increase of clerical force that could be made available, it would be impossible for him to adjuvest-pocket, do you?"

Only One. One squalling child will spoil an entire evening. One new bonnet will make a woman happy. One little firt can make twenty-nine girls un-One silly remark will neutralize a good speech,

one shower of rain will ruin a new hat. One fit of indigestion causes a man to wish he were an ostrich. One wife has been known to set a man wondering why he was born.

Senators Who Never Violated Secresy. General inquiry among the Washington correspondents develops the fact that the only Senators who have never spoken outside of the Senate chamber of what had taken place in the executive session are the following: Haie, of Maine; Hawley, of Connecticut; Sewall, of New Jersey; Platt, of New York; Mahone, of Virginia; Camden, of West Virginia: Harrison, of Indiana; Conger, of Wiehigan; Fair, of Nevada: George, of Mississippi; Milton, of Colorado, and Sawyer, of Wisconsin. All the others are found, upon good and sufficient evidence, to be old offenders.—Cincinnati Gazztle.

About Age. Daniel Webster would have been ninety-nine years old if he had lived until to-day,—Cincinnati Commercial, How old would Adam be if living now? - Richmond Dispatch. That depends of whether he used tobacco or not. - Cincinnali Con mercial. This is how that was: Adam had his to-bacco cut, but it wasn't cured; furthermore, he got out of the garden on a double-quick, and hadn't time to beg any from the snakes. He aiways used to say that fruit disagreed with him

Great Statesmanship. "Who are you for?" asked a gentleman of a member of the New York Legislature during the late Senatorial contest. "Nobody in particular," was the reply: "simply anti-Conkling," What intelligence! What unselfish ambition! What

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